REBATE TO BE GIVEN ON SLOT-MACHINE METERS

Mechanism Can't Conform Price Reduction and Gas Co. Adopts Novel Expedient.

IMPROVEMENTS ORDERED dent Lewis. To take care of the miners'

At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Public Works the preparation of papers for several improvements was ordered. Among them are the paving of West Michigan street, from Blake street to Holmes avenue, avenue, from Virginia avenue to Shelby

George Breunig, for the Indianapolis Gas | George Richardson, District No. 14; T. D Company, explained to the board that it Nicholls, District No. 1; George Colville would be impossible for the company to re-adjust its slot meters to conform with the wells, District No. 22; Patrick Gilday, Dis-trict No. 2; Daniel Young, District No. 16; new 90-cent rate, but that the matter could rebate, at stated intervals, on every \$1 paid District No. 7; T. J. Smith, District No. 19; be adjusted by the payment of a 10-cent into the slot machines. The board accepted M. F. Purcell, District No. 22. this solution of the matter.

Specifications for improvements in Tomlinson Hall, prepared by Building Inspector Stanley in accordance with the board's direction, were submitted and approved. The specifications provide for two three-inch standpipes with fifty feet of hose attached, for changes in the arrangement of the scats that will make an aisle midway across the hall, for a thorough overhauling of the electric wiring, and for repairs and plain marking of all exits.

A. S. Kimber, of 814 East Thirteenth street, complained to the board that a car on the College-avenue line failed to stop for him last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Kimber stated that the motorman gave him no sign

CHILD'S DEDUCTION LITERALLY CORRECT

which she lives has both telephones. The desk. The old 'phone hangs on the wall,

The other day the little miss was looking over the pages of a magazine, including in her survey everything from cover to cover. She came to an advertisement that showed, among other things, the picture of a man talking into a desk 'phone-up in one corner of the page-and a girl (evidently in conversation with the man) talking into a wall phone, down in the opposite corner of the page. The little girl looked closely at the picture for a minute or two and then ex-

in' into a new telephone and she's talkin'

LYNCHEHAUN CASE DESCRIBED IN BOOK

the country. The object of the book is to acquaint the many Irish societies over the country with the motive that prompted the local organization in the famous legal

The book contains a complete history of the case, relating in detail every move that was made from the beginning. It cites the legal grounds upon which the case was fought and contains pictures of the prominent members and officers of the society and of the attorneys on both sides.

SHOT IN THE AIR

Joseph Woerner and his son, who lives he drew a revolver from his pocket and fired it in the air. The son ran away and the police, attracted by the noise, found the aged man, who was worn by his tussle, sitting in the snow gasping for breath. No arrest was made. Woerner had no intention of shooting the revolver for the purpose of harming anyone.

MINERAL RESOURCES AT WORLD'S FAIR

The mineral resources and wealth of Indiana, as displayed at the St. Louis exposition, will be the principal exhibit in the Indiana world's fair building. W. H. O'Brien. of the Exposition Commission, and Marshall Mahurin, architect and builder of the lengthy conference yesterday relative to the | petitive operators.

There is now an exhaustive collection of FORMER CONFERENCES and the conference was to determine the method of display which is to be used in the Indiana building.

CASPER BACH, AN OLD GERMAN, PASSES AWAY

Caspar Bach, a resident of Indianapolis since 1850, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, 2150 South Meridian street, from the effects of old age. Mr. Bach was one of the earliest German pioneers of Indiana, having lived in this State most of

rection of A. J. Lauck on Saturday from the Sacred Heart Church, and the interment will be at the German Catholic Cem-

WILLIAM M'KINNEY

William McKinney, eighty-two years old, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning by his son Edward, who, on being unable to awaken his father, broke in the door. Mr. McKinney was one of the early due to old age. His funeral will be held from the residence, 218 West North street, on Saturday afternoon.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Jennie B. Stoddard, wife of Dr. F.
P. Stoddard, 713 North Delaware street, inis captains not to allow long-distance pile of wood until her husband returned in captains not to allow long-distance pile of wood until her husband returned borne from work on Saturday. When Barth

The Woman's Missionary Society of the

be laid before the society. A contest that will admit only artists Company, of Milwaukee, was received by covered from the vault and proved to be will be held to-morrow night at the Fidler | the board yesterday. Others have been re- | the kneebone of a cow. Hotel, 310 West North street. It will be ceived, and the purchase will probably be a one-hundred-ball pool contest. Those made within a week or two. who will take part are Harry Farley, Ho-

mer Tutt, Samuel Parker, William Bottoms and Sweep Stakes. The students of the Indiana Law School have organized the Indiana Law School Republican Club, with a membership of forty. The following officers were elected: | Sumdum, is believed to have been lost with | ment is a record-breaking one for this coast. President, Owen Pickens; secretary, C. R.

them at their monthly meetings. Switchman Struck by Train.

W. J. Marney, a switchman, was struck by a train at the Vinten-street bridge on |

Operators and Miners Gird Up Their Loins for the Great Contest

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE) Ill.; Charles Shuler, Glichrist, Ill. Ninth district—Randolph Smith, Flora, Ill.; J. T. Williams, St. Louis, Mo.; B. F. Bush, St.

MITCHELL LEADS MINERS. The miners, of course, are led in their fight by President Mitchell and Vice Presiend of the scale matters, President Mitchell has appointed the following scale committee, which bears the same relation to the miners' organization that the operators' general scale committee bears to the coalproducing interests:

with creosoted wooden block, and the con-struction of cement walks on Lexington District No. 11; Patrick Dolan, District No. William Wilson, District No. 8; Edwin erry, District No. 13; John Fahy, District Edward Flynn, District No. 1 District No. 25; Stephen Corven, District No. William Howells, District No. 15; D.

At the Claypool Hotel last night Indiana operators were in the majority. Indeed, it was hard to find many of the Ohio coal men, as they spent a good part of the day behind closed doors discussing matters of weight. At 7:30 o'clock a call was given through the lobby that all Indiana operators would meet at once in Room 618, and immediately the lobby was emptied and the operators got down to business. The meeting was preliminary and was for the organization of committees and the talking

INDIANA OPERATOR TALKS. J. C. Kolsen, of Terre Haute, president of the Indiana Operators' Association, was of recognition. The Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company will be informed of this reported infraction of the terms of its franchise. fast as they emptied their hands of suit ing rooms for the other operators who cases. Mr. Kolsen said, when asked about the conference: "Of course, we are here to agree upon a wage scale for the coming year, but until that is fought out to a finish no one knows what it will be. I beish no one knows what it will be. I be- The convention of operators and miners lieve there is more interest being taken which will meet this morning will be the in the scale to be adopted than ever before, seventh joint conference that has been held lie Court, yesterday morning by Special Ofmind that revolves many things in a manner surprisingly shrewd at times. The house in it will be a long fight or whether we will seventh joint conference that has been held between the coal mining men of Indiana, ficer Henderson, charged with stealing coal from the Pennsylvania Company. The convention was held in Chicago on Jan. 17. come to terms in short order I cannot tell. hardly expect the latter, for from all that have heard, it seems the Eastern operators must fight for a reduction. It may take us until the last of next week before we can decide upon the scale. "Do you think the times and prices of

coal warrant a reduction?" was asked Mr. "It seems to me they do, especially in Pennsylvania and Ohio, where outside competition is cutting into the trade of the operator. I understand that in some parts of Virginia and elsewhere just outside the competitive limits operators have made reductions and the miners are still working. This means that unless similar reduc-"Why, look here, mamma, this picture is tions are made in the competitive fields the wrong! They can't talk together. He's talkoutside companies and hence their business will be badly hurt. What the reduction | held on Jan. 23 and was in session until may be would be about the hardest thing in the world to tell. The miners, as you say, declare that they will not accept a re-

MAY COME TO STRIKE. "It may, in that case, come to a strike A volume that commemorates the efforts if the operators are situated so that this of the Irish-Americans in Indianapolis in competition is materially hurting them. Of the fight they made in the Lynchehaun case | course a reduction in one part of the comhas been published and will be sent to all petitive district means a reduction in the of the Irish-American societies throughout other part, as the scale is upon one basis. It is certain, I think, that the miners will not get an increase, and I understand they are not going to ask for one. They will be very lucky, indeed, if they secure the reaffirmation of the agreement of last year.' John P. Reece, of Albias Ia., a commissioner of the Iowa coal operators, and formerly president of District 13, when a member of the national executive board of the presided over by G. W. Traer, of Illinois, United Mine Workers, is in Indianapolis to | The advance given the miners amounted attend the joint convention on behalf of the | to 10 cents for lump and 6 cents for mine Iowa operators. Mr. Reece has with him i run, setting the present scale, which is as at the conference to secure a place for Iowa | district of Indiana, lump coal, 90 cents per in the competitive district. In the past three years Iowa has been making attempts | cents per ton; Indiana bituminous, lump, 90 to become one of the competitive States, cents per ton; Illinois bituminous, mine but heretofore it has been refused admission. Mr. Reece said last night that he per ton. believed Iowa would be taken in this year, as the operators of that State are holding out every inducement. "There are about resumed. The older man was getting the the committees of the operators about the has guided the forces of the miners in the worst of it and to scare his ungrateful son | hotel last night said they believe Iowa will again be refused admission. .

MR. TALLEY IN TOWN J. Smith Talley, of Terre Haute, one of the leading Indiana operators, was at the Clayasked about the scale that will be agreed upon, Mr. Talley said that it was impossible to tell beforehand. "I have heard stories about a reduction on the part of the operators, but as far as I know they have no

Henry Hafer, of Chicago, with extensive coal interests in Sullivan county under the name of the Hafer Coal and Mining Company, was asked about the prospective scale. Mr. Hafer is full of good humor "You ask me what we want this year," he said. "That's not the question. The question is what are we going to get?" Mr. Hafer believes that a slight reduction is warranted by the outside competition which Indiana building at the exposition, held a is making inroads in the profits of the com-

TO FIX WAGE SCALE

Miners and Operators Will Meet Together for the Seventh Time To-Day.

Although a majority of the operators arrived last night, more are expected this morning before the conference begins. With

but one or two exceptions the Indiana men i outcome of the joint meeting. AWFUL MYSTERY IS SO GREGORY RESIGNED

DIES AT OLD AGE | Patrolman Will Now Engage in | Supposed Baby's Head Proves to Be the Knee Bone of a Business for Himself-Rou-

tine Affairs. Little but routine business was transacted | Last Friday it was reported to the police | contracting for a supply of water for its use settlers of Indianapolis and his death was by the Board of Public Safety at its meet- that a dog belonging to August Barth on ing vesterday. O. E. Gregory, a patrolman | Clayton avenue had been dragging the to buy, at a fixed price, at least a certain

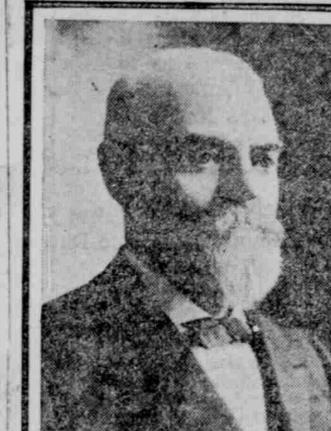
a-leave of absence, resigned to engage in around the streets. The report told of how was appointed in his place. Larsh is a with the child's head in its mouth, and

silver offering at the home of Mrs. Edward he has refused to allow, as he claimed they his children would not see it, the report Dean, 1317 North Meridian street, this aft- were for service rendered to outside persons | went on to say, and the police were not representing themselves to be members of even notified. The Ladies' Aid Society of Mayflower the department.

Church will meet with Mrs. N. A. Hyde, For some time the board has been distinct took personal charge of affairs. 1316 North Delaware street, this afternoon | cussing the purchase of a new fire engine | Tutewiler took personal charge of affairs, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The year's work will for the Haughville station house. A bid The mystery was solved yesterday afterfor this engine from the Nott Fire Engine | noon, when the "baby's head" was re-

Small Steamer Probably Lost. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 27.-The little steamer Staolin, for the past five years operating on the mail run between Juneau and all on board. While definite information is | The shipment measures 960 tens and it will Flynn, treasurer, W. A. Dodge. The club | lacking, it is believed at Junea that at least | require twenty freight cars to transport it when she left Windham bay. Her crew numbered six men. She was twelve days overdue at Junea on Jan. 20.

Hardwood Lumber Higher.



H. S. CHAPMAN. Prominent among Ohio Coal Operators.

are here and ready for business. From Ohio and western Pennsylvania about twenty-five are due to-day, among them the eader of the interstate movement on the operators' side, Frank L. Robbins. Mr. Robbins is president of the Pittsburg Coal Company, one of the largest companies represented in the joint conference. He was expected at the Claypool last night, but a letter was received saying he could not be here until 7 o'clock this morning. A small delegation from Ohio reached the Claypool at midnight. The hotel is now filled, and more or less difficulty is being met in findfalled to secure quarters beforehand. The representation from the Pittsburg district will not be as large this year as previously because of the concentration of a number of the companies.

comb, of Chicago. At this conference the miners secured an advance in the mining rate, the following base rates being established: Pennsylvania and Ohio, 66 cents per ton for lump coal; Indiana, bituminous, 6 cents for lump coal per ton; 40 cents per ton run of mine; 76 cents per ton for block coal; Illinois, with Danville as basic point, 40 cents per ton, mine run. The second conference was held the next

scale of the previous year was reaffirmed. FIRST TIME HERE. Indianapolis was the meeting place of the third conference, which was presided over by W. S. Bogle, of Indiana. It was Feb. 3. At this conference the miners secured another advance of 14 cents for lump and 9 cents for mine run, making the scale as follows: Pennsylvania and Ohio and the block district of Indiana, lump, 80 cents per ton; Indiana bituminous, mine run, 49 per ton; Indiana bituminous, lump, 80 cents per ton; Illinois, 49 cents per ton. The fourth convention was held in Columous, O., Jan. 31, 1901, and was presided over by Walter J. Mullins, of Ohio. The convention was in session until Feb. 9 G. W. Traer was chairman of the joint

conference of 1902, which was held again in Indianapolis. At both of these conferences the scale of 1900 was reaffirmed. At the conference of 1903 the miners once more secured an advance. The meeting was held in this city on Jan. 29 and was ton; Indiana bituminous, mine run, run, with Danville as basic point, 55 cents

At the first conference, held in Chicago, M D. Ratchford, then president of the United Mine Workers, led the fight for the miners. operators in lowa," said Mr. Reece, He was assisted by John Mitchell, who beand they feel that they should have a came his successor as president of the place in the competitive field." Members of | miners' organization. Since 1899 Mr. Mitchell

annual conference. A previous effort was made to bring the operators and miners together many years before they finally met in a convention hall. It was in 1886, when a call for a joint conference was issued by William P. Rend, of Chicago, who to this day is a faithful attendant at the conferences. However, the call was not well received and the conference amounted to naught.

THREAT OF A STRIKE COMES FROM BRAZIL

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 27 .- The coal trade in this district has been greatly increased by the intense cold weather. Every mine the operators realize that the cold snap has caused the increased demand, and they anticipate a very dull season. A prominent operator said to-day that the demand for moderated, and that he could see no indi-

settlement secured with the miners." be made by the operators for a decrease house. in the scale of mining for next year and he realizes that the miners will make a strong fight against any reduction. A leading miner, in discussing the settlement, ages. Circuit Court. gave it as his opinion that the miners would strike before they would accept a reduction. There is no denying the fact that much apprehension is felt over the

Cow. who was recently refused a continuance of head of a baby, evidently about a year old, number of gallons per month. 2. Or- Judge Foster has sentenced George B. Stinbusiness for himself, and William A. Larsh | the dog went to the home of its master | and not out of accord with the charter and | attempted extortion, to three months in the

tolls for calls over these telephones. Bills came home from his work he took the head Fourth Presbyterian Church will hold its have been rendered to Chief Coots which of the child and threw it into a vault so

Record-Breaking Cargo of Silk.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 27.-Raw silk and silk goods to the value of \$1,932,000 are en route across the Pacific to Vancouver on board the Empress of China, due to arrive Weehawken, N. J.

Death of General S. W. Kellogg. WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 27.-General CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.-The Hardwood and a delegate to the Republican national

PRIEST WILLS FORTUNE IN VALUABLE REALTY

Testament Probated-Bankruptcy Proceedings Against Farmer and an Oklahoma Corporation.

SECRET SOCIETY TO PAY

The will of the late Rev. Father Thomas X. Logan, of the Catholic diocese of this city, was probated yesterday before Probate Commissioner Walker. Father Logan left realty located in Marion and Rush counties worth from \$15,000 to \$20,000, which is to be divided among his relatives and charity or-ganizations of the city. Daniel Lanahan and Michael Keegan qualified as executors, with a bond of \$200.

SOLDIER IS JAILED FOR WIELDING AX AND CANE

Isaac Ballard, a civil war veteran, was convicted in Criminal Court yesterday of assaulting James Horn, a fireman, with intent to kill, and was sent to the workhouse for sixty days and fined \$10 and

Ballard and Horn and their families lived together at Irvington. Last October Horn threatened to "do Ballard up" and Ballard. armed with an ax and a heavy cane, entered the dining room. Horn and his wife and her mother and sister were eating supper. Ballard attacked the whole family. Horn was cut on the hip, side and legs; Mrs. Horn was bruised with the cane and thrown on top of a hot stove, and Mrs. Bowen was knocked down and injured. The jury was out but a short time.

GIRLS, IN BITTER COLD, STEAL TO KEEP WARM

Minnie Mullis, twelve years old, 214 South Pine street, and Lillie Baird, aged thirteen years, 910 East Maryland street, were brought before Judge Stubbs, of the Juven-1898, and was presided over by W. H. Hol- custody of Mrs. Sarah Ziegler, 137 South Noble street. Mr. Henderson told the court that he did not bring the girls to him to receive punishment, but that the company feared for their safety.

Would Enjoin Property Sale.

An injunction suit was filed yesterday in the Federal Court by Oliver C. Black, trustee in bankruptcy of the Robinson Conyear in Pittsburg on Jan. 17, and was struction Company, a corporation in Oklapresided over by Alexander Dempster. The homa Territory, against the Cincinnati in said section of the statutes. Equipment Company, Western Wheeler Scraper Company, the William Haswell Frazier Company and John W. Smith. It is asked that the defendants be restrained from selling any of the bankrupt company's property until action has been taken in the case by the United State Court.

Must Pay on Lose Realty.

Judge Anderson issued a decree yesterday in the case of Henry W. Brant, receiver of the Loan and Investment Company, vs. Thomas Kinser. The decree found for the plaintiff and that there was due the investment company \$3,604.48 for bonds and mortgages and that the mortgages had first and paramount lien on the defendants'

File Bankruptcy Petition.

Nathan Plaut & Co., Andrew Bates & Co. and J. C. Kerr & Co., of Ripley county, have petitioned the Federal Court to clare Irvin Waldron, a farmer living in Pierceville, Ripiey county, a bankrupt. They claim that Waldron has already cominstructions to make every possible effort | follows: Pennsylvania, Ohio and the block | mitted acts of bankruptcy, and that a trustee should be appointed

> Woman Gets Full Judgment. Mrs. Fanny F. Evans was awarded \$1,800 as judgment against the Supreme Tribe of Ben-Hur yesterday afternoon by jury in Judge Leathers's court. Mrs. Evans sued for \$1,800 on a policy taken out by her husband and charged that the order refused to furnish her with blanks for the proof of death of her husband.

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. William Wambach vs. Wiley Dixon et al.; on note. Plaintiff dismisses as to defendant Henry Greening at plaintiff's cost. William Eck vs. Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company et al.; damages. On trial by jury.

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Fanny F. Evans vs. Supreme Tribe of Ben-Hur. Argument heard. Jury instructed and retires. Jury returns verdict for

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. James E. Boyce vs. Lake Erie & Western Railway Company et al.; damages. On trial by jury. Argument heard. CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Charles Yoke vs. Moses Allen; to quiet

title. On trial by jury. Evidence heard. CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge. Isaac Ballard; assault and battery to kill. cation for a good demand this season. "Of Defendant arraigned and enters a plea of course," he said, "much depends on the not guilty. On trial by jury. Evidence

heard. Finding of guilty. Fined \$10 and He is of the opinion that a stiff fight will costs and imprisoned sixty days in work-NEW SUITS FILED. Mary A. Bland vs. Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company; complaint for dam-

Johnson-Woodbridge Company vs. Marie A. Traylor et al.; foreclosure. Superior Court, Room 1 William C. Kokemiller vs. Emma C. Kokemiller; divorce. Superior Court, Room 1. Marion Trust Company, receiver, etc., vs.

Hillis F. Hackedorn; suit on note. Circuit Eugene Sheehan vs. John W. Hill et al.; foreclosure. Superior Court, Room 3. Valley Lumber Company vs. Republic Chemical and Creosoting Company; suit on ecount. Superior Court, Room 1 City Bond Company vs. Hannah M. Claw-son et al.; complaint on improvement lien.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

Superior Court, Room 1.

SUPREME COURT. 19878. Scott vs. City of Laporte. Laporte C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. Gillett. C.J.-1. It is not competent for a city, in and also that of the private water consumers therein, to bind itself for a term of years recognized municipal usage. Tippecanoe S. C. Reversed. Monks, J .- | \$5,000 for papers belonging to the concern.

1. Instructions given by the court of its record, without bill of exceptions, must be recognized by the judge of the trial court. 2. Where a bill of exceptions is certified ings thereon, such bill, if properly in the record, cannot bring up more than the eviother matters included in such bill are not properly before the court.

In an action to recover the reward pro-

vided for in Section 2330, Burns, 1901, it is not

plaint that he "rendered the service with a

knowledge that the reward was offered or

2. A person who buys a vote at an elec-

APPELLATE COURT.

4292. City of Michigan City vs. Phillips. St. Joseph C. C. Affirmed. Neeley, C. J.—

ferred to Superior Court.

4420. Howe vs. White. Allen C. C. Trans-

with the intention to recover the same.'

necessary for plaintiff to aver in his com

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Black, J. Where the complaint is lacking in the averment of fact, which fact is found by reached by the trial court, this court will not reverse the judgment on account of such absent averment from the complaint. 1. An agent cannot go beyond his authority and by unauthorized acts bind his principal 2. Where a person agrees with a fraternal by a certain day or lapse his policy on actificate has lapsed, without reinstatement.

4942. Southern Indiana Railway Company vs. Tine. Lawrence C. C. Leave to assign cross-errors denied. 5134. Anderson vs. Drop Forging Comditional time granted. 4964. Voris vs. Buskirk. Montgomery C. C. sent the diplomas. Dismissed

4296. Jordan vs. Morrison. Boone C. Petition for rehearing overruled. 4350. Lane vs. Bowers. Elkhart C. C. Pe tition for rehearing overruled. 4463. Indiana Manufacturing Company vs Buskirk. Miami C. C. Petition for rehear-4487. Costo vs. Shew. Vermillion C. C. Pe

tition for rehearing overruled.
4864. Hatfield vs. Chenowith. Huntington Motion to advance granted. 4906. Tuthill, etc., vs. Holliday. Hamilton Motion to dismiss overruled. 5133. Rose vs. Davis. Henry C. C. Publication order issued. 4679. City of Hammond vs. Winslow, Porter C. C. Oral argument Feb. 18, 1904. 4682. Hancock vs. Diamond, etc., Co. Howard S. C. Oral argument Feb. 23, 1904. 4686. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company vs. Drumm. Delaware C. C. Oral argument Feb. 16, 1904. 5033. Chicago & Erie Railroad Company appellant's reply brief postponed till final

With the law of supply and demand workhigher than in any other city in the world. I hesitate to tell what some workmen here plasterers have been paid \$8 a day and athers \$10 a day for eight hours' work. hodearriers-who are practically unskilled workmen-\$3.50.

Francisco. As I shall relate more fully later, the unions here, in their character as business organizations, have entered upon many extraordinary enterprises. They have formed monopolistic combinations with employers' associations much more effective than those of Chicago; they have developed in the building trades a labor boss York, was the crudest of bunglers; they have reached out into politics, until unionism is the dominating force in municipal affairs, with its own mayor-Schmitz, a member of the Musicians' Union-just reelected, in control at the City Hall, and they have even entered business on their own account as employers of labor .- Ray Stannard Baker, in McClure's.

Short Sentence for Extortion. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-After administering a scathing rebuke to the prisoner dinances or a city, passed under a son, formerly Chicago representative of a general welfare clause, must be reasonable mercantile agency, who was convicted of penitentiary. Stinson was accused of hav-19962. Board of Commissioners vs. Davis. | ing tried to force the company to give him

home from work on Saturday. When Barth HIS SNOW-BLOCKED SIDEWALKS CAUSE OF WARRANT FOR FLYNN

First Complaint Ever Made Based on Long-Forgotten Law, Marks Success of Crusade for Clean City

To J. H. Flynn, of 839 South Meridian | The complaint lodged against Flynn is the only one made of failure to clean snow from street, will belong the unique distinction of sidewalks. The publicity given to the ordibeing the first man ever haled before the nance, that had become little more than a authorities for failure to observe the provimemory to most of the residents of Indianapolis, by the Journal, and the statement of sions of the city ordinance passed by the Superintendent Kruger that all violators of City Council in January, 1899, that compels on Feb. 3. In quantity and value the ship- the cleaning of snow from sidewalks. An bined to work for clean sidewalks to a degree seldom known before in Indianapolis effort to enforce the penalty of this ordi-From all parts of the city come reports that nance, with what success remains to be the sidewalks are cleaner of snow than they will have prominent Republicans address half a dozen cassengers were on the Staolin across the continent to the silk mills at seen, is now being made by the city authori- have been after a heavy snowfall in years, while patrolmen reported to headquarters ties, for the first time since the passage of that they found the ordinance observed to a the law and its signing by Mayor Taggart. degree that was surprising. Mr. Flynn was arrested last night for

At Street Commissioner Herpick's departallowing snow to remain on his sidewalk ment it was said yesterday afternoon that Stephen Kellogg, a former congressman and was told to appear at Police Court this more men and more teams had been put to morning to answer to the charge. The com- | work cleaning downtown streets, and the rethe L & V. Railroad last night and suf- Manufacturers' Association of the United convention which nominated Abraham plaint was made by Patrolman Al Fickle, suit of their efforts could be seen in imfered several taken to his home in the Dispensary am- crease the price of thick oak and ash from evening, aged eighty-two years, after a home, and the warrant was served by Pa- plaints on the part of those who have to bulance attended by Dr. Crockett. Si to \$5 per 1,000 feet.

YOUNG STUDENTS TO BE GIVEN ADVICE WITH THEIR DIPLOMAS

tion cannot recover the reward provided for Promotions in Many Grades Will Be Marked by Conspicuous Exercises and Addresses by Men of Prominence

Graduation exercises, attended with | History." The boys will tell of the latter much ceremony, and that will bring more own motion and ordered made part of the pride to the graduates than any other futhe pupils of the eighth grade of the comby the clerk to be the original bill of ex- mon schools. The first half of the work in ceptions, containing the evidence and rul- the public schools closes this week and the event will be celebrated with appropriate dence and the rulings thereon, and any exercises. The 8A grades of Schools 2, 4, 41, 45, 51, 52 and 57 will be graduated. 4708. Coulter vs. Bradley. Clinton C. C.

The largest class in the city to graduate will be class No. 8, at Virginia avenue and, the special findings, and from the record it | Huron street. There are eighty-five in the appears that a proper conclusion was class, and the pupils will take part in discussing the Louisiana purchase. Historical sketches and music will form the pro-4508. Supreme Lodge, K. of H., vs. Jones. gramme. A class song will be sung and Knox C. C. Reversed. Wiley, P. J.— the diplomas will be presented by the principal, Mr. Weir.

At school No. 12, West and McCarty insurance company to pay his assessments | streets, the presentation of the diplomas will be made by Hilton U. Brown this and cannot recover after his policy or cer- afternoon. The pupils will take part in a programme of recitations and speeches. A Bible reading will be made by Leila Bonke, 'Our Country in Story and Verse' will be the subject at No. 15, Michigan street and pany. Marion S. C. Leave granted appellee Beville avenue, Friday afternoon. The sub-to file additional brief and thirty days' ad- ject will be illustrated with music and reciject will be illustrated with music and reci-

tations. Superintendent Kendall will pre-The programme at the Benjamin Harrison School, at Delaware and Walnut

streets, will be rendered in the forenoon, and the subject will be the "Madonnas and | Conquers All." WILL SPEND HIS FIFTH DECADE BEHIND BARS

Don Stripes-Companion Learned from Father. A peculiar life-story was revealed in vs. Lain. Fulton C. C. Motion to strike out | Federal Court yesterday when a number of

alleged counterfeiters were arraigned. Claude Sanders, who was recently arrested a cock fight in the Maywood Park saloon at Spencer, Ind., for making and passing were called. Three of the six defendants bad coins, was the son of an old countering strongly in their favor, they have put | feiter, and the son, in pursuit of his work, | fer and Patrolmen Bailey and Wooley. The up wages in San Francisco until they are merely carried out the teachings of his father. It was brought out in the examinareceive, for fear that the statements will | tion that the prisoner's life had been one | the six who were held by the police. not be credited. Within the last few weeks of continual hardship and that since his father's death he had wandered from place The minimum wage of bricklayers is \$6 a | to place without a home. He secured his | sure the presence of the men under arrest in day, of carpenters \$4, of tile layers \$5, of counterfeiting apparatus from a tramp when he himself was traveling as a rousta-But the advance in wages is only one of | bout with a circus. He was convicted of the results of triumphant unionism in San | making false coins, but the charge of passing them was not proved and was withdrawn. Captain Halls, of the secret | The other three were fined each \$1 and

service, was the only prosecuting witness. | costs, amounting in all to \$33. Sanders was given six months in the work-James Fox, who yesterday confessed to his were his property. real name, but who has heretofore assumed by the side of whom Sam Parks, of New | the alias George Burns, was for the fourth time given a penitentiary sentence for counterfeiting. Fox has spent over forty years of his life in a suit of stripes for making bad money, and Judge Anderson yesterday gave him a chance to add ten more years to his record. Joseph Sweeney, who was arrested with Fox at Jeffersonville, was given who has apparently won a peaceful victory four years and a \$50 fine. Both will be taken over the Czar of all the Russians. to the United States prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. federal authorities for sending obscene let-

similar charge and given ninety days in the Elmer C. Odiorne, for using the mails for

Lemuel R. Day, former postmaster at joining in a mail scheme to defraud.

The Legend of the Ass.

sentence in the Ohio penitentlary.

What means the mark upon thy back, dear I trace it on thy shoulders as I ride, Slender the cross it seems that shadowed is Even to thy side."

Well may'st thou ask of me, who bear'st the sign, Albeit unseen, upon thy tender brow. Are we not signed with the self-same sign, Even I and thou?

Behold an heritage, and who shall know What mystic virtue the great sign contains-Where is the hardship of the cruel blow Of whip and reins? Nay, when we shrink beneath a cudgeled hide, Dawns a fair memory all sorrow calms,

We hear the murmur of the multitude, We see the palms-And all else falls from us. It matters not If we wish Suffering keep patient tryst. We, as a race, O child, may share thy lot, We have served Christ,"

The gray ass halted in her pattering pace, High hoofed and obdurate, sleek eared and A world of wisdom in a velvet face Turned to the child.

So have we patience. And in fortitude Do thou wax stronger as the years pass on, So shalt thou in thine heart, a living rood, Carry God's Son." -London Spectator.

M. E. Church, will make the address. The exercises at No. 57, at Irvington, the Louisiana purchase will be discussed. At No. 52, Walnut street and King avenue, a literary programme will be deliv-Friday afternoon. ered School No. 9 will hold its exercises Thursday afternoon. The class motto is, "Truth

THREE MEN PAY FINES

and Florence Kerr and Bertha Schnull will

tell of the former. The class song written

The Oliver Perry Morton school, College

avenue and Twenty-first street, will use the

Louisiana purchase as a topic for discussion

and will illustrate it with songs and recita-

tions. A hymn composed by C. E. Merri-field will be sung. The exercises will be held

The Rev. T. J. Villers will address school

No. 32, at Illinois and Twenty-first streets. The programme will be given Friday after-

noon and will consists of compositions on

An historical programme will be given at

No. 41, Rader and Thirtieth streets, Friday

morning. Supervisor Weir will present di-

At No. 11, at Capitol avenue and Thir-

teenth street, an historical programme will

Longfellow will be the topical subject at

No. 26, on Martindale avenue, between Fif-

teeneth and Sixteenth streets. Quotations

A Bryant programme will be given by

street, Friday afternoon. The Rev. Worth 45, at Park avenue and Twenty-third

At No. 51 the James Russell Lowell

School, on Olney street, a literary pro-

gramme will be delivered Friday morning.

The Rev. J. W. Collins, of the Brightwood

Tippy will make the address and Frank-

from the poet will be given by the pupils.

lin S. Hoyt will present the diplomas.

by May Martin will be sung.

history and nature work.

be presented this morning.

FOR THE SPORT OF FORTY Habitual Counterfeiter Will Again Cocking Main, Raided by Police, Has Ending in Interview

> with Authorities. In Police Court yesterday morning the cases against the men who were arrested several days ago on a charge of conducting were fined \$1 and costs each. The raid on the saloon was conducted by Sergeant Schacock fight was in full progress at the time of the raid, and over forty men were present, but they all made their escape except

One man, giving his name as Kline, was the manager of the cocking main, and he placed \$50 in the hands of the police to inthe Police Court. No bond was exacted. Kline was the only one taken to the police station. When the case was called yesterday morning, Samuel Ashby, attorney for the defendants, conferred for a few moments with Deputy Prosecutor Holmes, and the dismissal of three of the cases followed, The game cocks were turned over to Kline after he had made an affidavit that they

The Journal's Color Supplement for Sunday, Jan. 31, 1904.

JAPAN'S WELL BELOVED EMPEROR. The first page is devoted to Mutshito, the ruler of the Empire of the Rising Sun, The portrait of the Emperor is from the latest available protograph, and is given Carthel Nowland, who was arrested by the in colors, showing exactly how he looks when dressed up in his uniform. ters through the mails and was released | The article, by William Thorp, is the pending good behavior, was rearrested on a most accurate statement of the feeling feit toward the head of their government by the little brown Yankees of the Orient, Two of Sam Lloyd's prize puzzles, "The fraudulent purposes, was given thirty days | Honest Milkman" and "The Dusky Screnin the workhouse. He was accused of as- ader." The remainder of the page is ocsisting Ney Mikels, who is now serving a cupied by an extremely ingenious children's story, "The Kitchen Range," by W. L. Larned, with four illustrations by the Royal Center, was fined \$50 and costs for author. The young folks are sure to be interested in this curious Aladdin-like yarn. THE REPRESENTATIVE WOMAN'S

POINT OF VIEW. Mrs. Mary A. Livermore tells something of her life work in the cause of woman. She believes that women are progressing and will get the ballot as soon as they are really ready for it, which they are not

In the course of her interview on which the article is based, Mrs. Livermore tells how "Reforms Come About" and "Why She Couldn't Get College Training." She also gives wholesome advice to some of her more radical sisters. There is a portrait from her latest photograph, "UP-TO-DATE TIPS FOR THE HOME

DRESSMAKER." By ROSA E. PAYNE. In this Miss Payne tells her sisters how to make a pretty waist. There are five illustrations from her own pen. The page is wholly for the women.

"THE TROSSEAU OF A BRIDE." The fashion article deals with this subject, and is illustrated with four attractive photographs printed accurately in colors, Madame De Ryther tells "How to Make the Hot Breakfast Breads of the South." The four-page comic supplement shows Brainy Bowers, Willy Cute, Abe Corneob, Johnny-on-the-Spot, Reilly Black, Binnacle Jim, and the other characters whose tricks and antics never fail to please the young